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SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1916.

MR. ROBINS' REASONS

Baymond Robins was a Democrat re he became a member of the ressive party; one of the conthe number of Democrats who g to the party, despite convicm that it was not constructively able, but who were willing to work with any organization that repnted persistent opposition to the standpat Republicanism of a

Breeking away from the Demobe, he naturally went over to the regressive party. Now he declares by the Republican party and for lughes, and the reason is that he ders the Republican party has sen reorganized into the most proive and the most efficient poical organization that the coun-

cording as the great mass of idently disposed voters stand on this question, the country will n itself with Republicans or socrats this autumn. Mr. Robins' sclaration is especially significant sense he is one of the most widely known intellectual Progressives, and one of the most independent. He has a great following in Illinois, as he proved when he ran for Senator He is a leader of the labor teases, especially the most intellit elements of organized labor. His declaration for Hughes is therefore much more than one man's pronouncement; it is indication of a large and highly important drift of done is this: thought and of votes.

NEW YORK CAR STRIKE

Seven thousand carmen on the trolley lines of New York city have walked out. It means congestion of the most serious kind on the elevated and subway lines of the city; and suspension of intramural transit, or even serious interference with it, is one of the most grave difficulties that a great city can face.

Yet New York will live through it, and probably will have better service as a result, more or less direct. It appears, as folk at the metropolis study their situation, that street car employes there are paid less than almost anywhere else. The reason is not made very obvious. We are assured that men in the same classification as to experience and length of service, earn 40 cents more in Detroit than they do in New York. Detroit is quite a town at producing rapid transit facilities; maybe they mpelled to pay the moto high wages to keep 'em from insisting on riding in Fords.

But there are other cases more difficult of explanation. In Cleveland and Chicago, where approximation to municipal ownership and real municipal control have been established, the carmen get better wages than in New York.

One thing is to be observed pretty widely. The towns where they have found means to squeeze the water out of capital, pay the best wages. New York still has its water in the capital, and wages seem to be dededly low.

Washington has ample water in the capital of its street railways; and it has been proposed that the water be squeezed out, through application of public ownership. Why not?

A LESSON FROM CANADA

Citizens who are able to do so but who have hesitated about subscribing to the fund for the care of dependent families of militiamen in the field, might profit by a study of the Germans are driven out, they what the people of Canada have done n this respect.

The usual comment when such adce is given to a private citizen is that Canada is at war, and this country is not. But conditions with what conditions in war time would resources flowing in the proper di- power. rection for efficient help in the war, argue for organization of those

case of war. There is such a thing as preparedness for the responsibilities of the stay-at-homes as well as for the responsibilities of the men at the front. One responsibility of the stay-athomes will be caring for the depend- ployed by the other. ents of those who go. At the present time there are approximately 100,000 militiamen in active service. In time of war there would be one

or two million. \$20 for every wife or mother from the side with the greatest mobilizathe central government, and the com- tion of machine shops; and the maman, includes the patriotic fund. It conducted

is this that the private citzen of this country could study.

The fund is made up entirely of voluntary contributions in amounts of from 10 cents to \$1,000 each month by citizens. The men and women who make these contributions do regard it as a real privilege to help the empire. The women are satisfied to wear last year's clothes, the men cut out their luxuries.

The fund is administered by volunteer officers. Each town has its fund. The chief banker is the treasurer and makes the disbursements. A central body oversees the disbursements. An allotment of \$5 is made to every dependent wife and mother, and \$5 for every dependent child, providing that no allotment for any one family amounts to more

than \$50 per month. The fund needed in the District of Columbia today for this same purpose is not more than \$5,000 per month. There are more than \$00,000 people living in the District. Ten cents each from 800,000 people would amount to six times more than

THIS WAR OF THE MACHINE SHOPS

A London letter says that in the next six months the munitions factories of the United Kingdom will double the capacity at which they can now turn out guns. It is hard to realize just what this will mean, in shaping the course of the war. Let it be remembered that at the outset Germany overmatched her enemies, to an extent that was positively preposterous, in artillery and in capacity to make it; in ammunition for it and in capacity to make that ammunition. It seemed like a lead that could never be overcome. Germany did not believe it could be.

What the entente powers have

They have built plants and in them have constructed artillery, that today in weight and numbers gives them an actual superiority over their enemies, on both eastern and western fronts. They have provided ammunition for it with such generosity that there is no longer doubt of the allies' ability to use shells of all kinds more freely than the Teutons

enable them in the last two years to overhaul an enemy that seemed to have an advantage quite bayond possibility of reduction.

It is not hard to see what this must | Many Interesting Events of Immean. The allies will be increasing their production of the engines of powers must long since have reached their maximum; a maximum that even now leaves them in second place in producing capacity.

If this performance could be stated in figures, it would be more impressive; but neither side, for obvious reasons, would permit the firures to be made public.

The war becomes every day more and more a contest between the machine-shop capacities of the opposing sides. There is no longer doubt on which side that advantage lies. The plan of campaign of the allies, in the west especially, is plainly being developed with regard to this immense advantage.

They intend to bring up more and more of their artillery and the ammunition that makes it useful; an ever-increasing stream of engines of destruction, and pound the Germans out of trenches as they have been doing in recent weeks. Always artillery advantage will be employed to accomplish this; and when once must assume the counter offensive, and make desperate efforts to retake positions. This means that, while the allies hope to make their advances through the employment of a minimum of man power and a regard to the militia are exactly maximum of machine power, they will compel the enemy to counterbe. Considering the travail through attack with a maximum of man which Canada passed in getting her power and a minimum of machine

The effect of this, clearly, will be it would seem that the very fact that to compel the Germans to exhaust this country is not at war would their reserves of men, already depleted and ultimately incapable of forces that would be called upon in standing any such drafts as the larger number of the allies can meet. Wave after wave of Teuton soldiery must dash against positions that the allies will have taken; men will be used on one side, to meet steel and smokeless powder primarily em-

That is the campaign plan. It has had some demonstration already; it will have more in the near future. The war is entering into this phase of industrial competition, for that is The relief work of Canada, in ad- what it really means. The side with dition to the separation allowance of the heaviest battalions becomes also pulsory allotment of one-half of his chine shops will determine results in pay from every officer and enlisted the kind of warfare that is now being

PLANS TAKE SHAPE

Delay in Publishing Program Due to Doubt of Potomac Club's Participation.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 6.-Through Its officers and the regatta committee, the Old Dominion Boat Club is shapng the program for its regatta-recep tion to be given next Saturday on the river front, and which, it is expected two hundred and fifty invited guests will attend.

It is not certain that the Potoma Boat Club, of Washington, which has been invited to take part in the regatta, will send down a crew to participate, but it is expected that a defi-

At a number of the local churches today visiting ministers are filling pulpits
in the absence of regular pastors on vacations. The Rev. Robert U. Brooking
is conducting services at St. Paul's P.
E. Church during August, there being
no Sunday evening services, and the
Rev. J. M. Nourse held services and
preached this morning at the Second
Presbyterian Church, here also there
being no evening service during August. J. C. McFadden held services
this morning at the First Baptist
Church, and the Rev. G. L. Allen filled the pulpit this evening. Ensign Coleman, of the local branch of the Salvation Army, preached at both services of
the Second Baptist Church today.

D. R. Stansbury, of this city, is a member of the commmittee of arrangements for the annual reunion of the Odd Fellows of Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Maryland, to be held Thursday at Pen Mar, Pa., and which will be attended by a large delegation of Odd Fellows from this city. Plans are being made by the Alexandrians to leave here Thursday morning.

A deed has been recorded in the office of the clerk of the corporation court transferring a house and lot at Alfred and Wilkes streets from Mrs. Evelyn S. Brawner and husband to William W.

Arrangements are being made by a number of local Baptists to attend the annual session of the Potomac Baptist Association, which will meet for three days, beginning August 16, at Warrenton, Va. Alexandria has a large representation in the memberahip of that organisation and two officers of the association are Alexandrians, the Rev. Eugene B. Jackson. pastor of the First Baptist Church, being the historian, and James R. Mansfield, clerk.

kinds more freely than the Teutons dare employ them.

Thus they have overcome the enemy's lead, and passed him. Now add to this the assurance that in the next half-year they will double a pace that has been rapid enough to the them is the seen rapid enough to the seen ra essitate a large increase in the local

WHAT'S ON PROGRAM HERE DURING WEEK

portance Are Scheduled For Capital.

Today. fe-saving contest off Potomac Boat Club.

Tomorrow Concert, Soldiers' Home Band, Soldiers' Home bandstand, 6:30 p. m. Concert, Engineers' Band, Judiciary Park, bandstand, a:30 p. n.,
Concert, Engineers' Band, Judiciary Park,
7:30 p. m.
1:30 p. m.
Prench, No. 15, and Anacostia, No. 21, called
off; Pentaipha, No. 22; Mount Pleasant, No.
33, called off.
Odd Fellows—Union, No. 11; Beacon, No. 15;
Langdon, No. 26, Rebekah Lodges—Naomi,
No. 1; Ruth, No. 2.
Knights of Pythias—Amaranth, No. 28; Century, No. 30. faccabees-National Tent, Anacostia Tent.

Tuesday.

Masonic-Federal. No. 1, called off; Acacia, No. 18; Takoma. No. 20, called off. Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, Scottish Rite, called off.
Odd Feows-Amity, No. 27; Washington, No. 6; Golden Rule. No. 31; Fred D. Stuart Encampment, No. 7.
Knights of Pythias-Webster. No. 7; Excelsior, No. 14; Capital, No. 24; Myrtle. No. 35.
Maccabees-Mount Vernon Tent, Brightwood Tent.

Wednesday.

Masonic—Harmony, No. 17, called off; St. John's Mite Association.
Odd Fellows—Eastern, No. 7; Federal City, No. 21; Harmony, No. 9; Columbian Encampment, No. 1; Mount Pleasant, No. 9 of the Rebekahs.
Knights of Pythias—Mount Vernon, No. 5; Hermione, No. 12; Union, No. 22; Columbia, No. 26. Monthly assembly of the Uniformed Rank; Friendship Temple, No. 9, of the Pythian Sisters.

Thursday.

Masonic—The New Jerusalem, No. 9, and George C. Whiting, No. 22, called off. Naval No. 4. No. 4.
Odd Fellows-Salem, No. 22; Excelsior, No. 17; Columbia. No. 19; Covenant, No. 12, Knights of Pythias-Harmony, No. 21.
Maccabees-District Tent.

Friday.

Masonic-Hope, No. 20, Odd Fellows-Central, No. 1; Phoenix, No. 28 Rebekahs-Dorcas, No. 4; Martha Washing ton, No. 3. Knights of Pythias—Syracusians, No. 10 Rathbone Superior, No. 29, called off: Rath bone Temple, No. 8, of the Pythian Sisters

Saturday.

Induced Girl of 18 to Steal for Her, Charged

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Florence Duffy was brought back from North Chicago, Ill., and booked on a warrant charging grand larceny on complaint of the parents of Marine Marine eighteen years old. Mrs. Duffy has artificial legs and walks with the aid of crutches. With Mrs. Margaret Hickey, who is being sought, she is said to have induced the girl to steal several hundred dollars from her parents several weeks ago and to give the money to them.

Then the Ice Formed.

Her-No doubt you think I am older than I really am. Him-Not at all. I'm sure you are not as old as you look.—Indianapolis I'm sure you are

The Soldiers' Letter Box

'DOG TAGS' ISSUED TO

Aluminum Identification Plates Given All Members of 'Hospital and Signal Corps.

WARREN, Aris., July 2. Editor Soldiers' Letter Box: Members of the Field Hospital and Signal corps units of the organized milinite answer will be received from the tia stationed at this place have been Washington canoeists early this week, issued aluminum identification tags to Indications point to the gayest affair of its kind that has been given in several years in this city. A number of funny stunts, besides the regular races and aquatic contests and exhibitions, and in the evening after refreshments are served, a large dance will be given in the club house. battlefields. They are popularly known as "dog tags" among the enlisted mer

as "dog tags" among the enlisted men. The same system prevails among the conflicting armies of Europe.

There is much satisfaction in the camp of the Signal Corps over its recent speedy road work with the insulated wire laying reel carts, which carry about four miles of this material; along the highways adjacent to this place, Don Luis, Muril Hill, and the vicinity of the Country Club. During these problems with the Twenty-second Infantry, who are working out a series

cinity of the Country Club. During these problems with the Twenty-second Infantry, who are working out a series of field maneuvers upon supposedly hostile territory.

In this instance the command took up a central position located at a point near the clubhouse. From this salient connection was made in a southeasterly direction toward Corta, and then to the place of beginning. At this stage of the game continental code messages were sent out over this line of communication and relayed back to the circuit base station. In regard to time, snappy team work and general efficiency, the performance was rated by regular army officers acting as unpires as excellent. At the height of all this military display of violence and control, section No. 8, with Corporal Taler acting as chief of section; Private Dyer, and the writers were lucky enough to pick up an addition to the company's already large representation of the animal and insect world in the person of one "Private Jinyx," a full-grown centipede of the "thousand legs" variety, measuring from tip to tail a good six inches in length. This specimen is considered a rare object of interest, and is causing a great deal of excitement throughout the militia contingent.

HERBERT C. GEORGE,
Corporal, Field Hospital No. 1, O. M. D. C.

IRVING T. C. NEWMAN,

First-class Private Troop A. 8, C.

IRVING T. C. NEWMAN, First-class Private Troop A. S.

Europe Is Getting Ready For Big Trade After War

In America there has been a per datent tendency-not only among professional pacifists and politicians, but fessional pacifists and politicians, but also in the case of bankers, financiers, and economists who have not been in personal touch with the situation across the Atlantic—to picture the belligerent countries after the war as depopulated, disorganized, crushed with debt, and generally crippled in the matter of carrying on business at home and abroad, says the Engineering Magazine. This attitude on the part of the pacifists and the general run of our politicians will matter very little one way or the other. America, like Europe, is coming to ignore the views of these as a class even when it does not distrust their intentions—but for those who are themselves playing a part, direct or inthemselves playing a part, direct or in-direct, in the American campaign to win a share of the world's trade, it is n order to get a truer perspective.

The present struggle, in spite of its magnitude and a formidable array of "Every day I try to go to pessimists to the contrary, does not promise to develop into another "Thirty Years" War," and the drawing in of any of the present neutrals on the side of the present neutrals of the p of the allies will tend to shorten rather than to lengthen it.

It is not at all difficult to conceive of contingencies under which hostilities would be brought to an end by next fall, and peace by the middle of 1917 is much more than probable. Let us take the latter date, to be on the safe side. The point for American exporters, bankers, and manufacturers to get well in mind is that our two greatest comhankers, and manufacturers to get well in mind is that our two greatest commercial rivals. Great Britain and Germany, far from being depopulated, disorganized, or industrially crippled by the middle, or even the end. of 1917, will, in spite of their huge war debts and the killing of many thousands of their men, be in a stronger position to wage an aggressive war for world trade than ever before.

Flees From Chicago To Rochester to Woo Sleep

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Resisting every effort of the man who found him sleeping in a shed, to wake him, William Doyle, from Hartford, Conn., was transported, still steadily "aswing wood," to a cell in police headquarters, where he did not wake until more than twelve hours later.

He needed some shaking even then, but finally stretched himself and said: "Well, we got it cool enough so that a man could rest at least. My home is in the East, but I was in Chicago. It was so hot there that nobody could sleep; over 100 in the shade during the day and around 90 at night. I jumped a freight and got out of there, and have been traveling ever since. Last night I reached town and found it really cool. I don't wonder you couldn't wake me up, it was the first good sleep I grabbed off in three weeks."

Magic Match Burns Eye of Little Spectator

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-James Waish, of Brooklyn, was standing with his three children in front of a booth in Surf avenue. Coney Island, at which Ali Ali, a magician, was giving a performance. The magician asked for a match and Mr. Walsh handed him one.

In some way the lighted match, which has madeled to the control of the discount of t In some way the lighted match, which the magicion was waving in the direction of a small lamp which he held, slipped from his hand and struck Katherine Walsh, three years old, in the eye. She is the daughter of the man who furnished the match.

At the Coney Island Hospital it was said that the girl would lose her left said that the girl would lose her left eye as a result of the accident. All was arrested on a charge of assault.

Rare Meat Announced As a Cure for Malaria

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 8.—A cure for malaria without the use of the usual medicines was announced by Dr. E. C. Armstrong, of Newbern, N. C., in his address before the American Osteopath Address before the American Ustebaan Association today.

It consists of osteopathic treatment combined with a diet of rare beef. Dr. Armstrong declared he had curred himself and several hundred patients of malaria in that way.

Be your own war correspondent, Mr. Guardsman. You want you friends and relatives informed as to your whereabouts and they are just as anxious to know where you are and what you are doing as you are to have them know it. Wherever you be-Radio, the Texas border, "Somewhere in Mexico," or other place that your Uncle Sam may send you-let those who know you hear from you.

Writing letters to a large circle of relatives and friends is a tedious job after a day of hiking and drilling. You can't keep informed of your movements all the people you wish with individual letters. It would be

So THE WASHINGTON TIMES has simplified matters for you. It has established the SOLDIERS' LETTER BOX, where every guardsman can with one fell

stroke, one letter, communicate with everyone he knows by writing a letter for publication there. Acquire the habit of writing to THE TIMES gossipy accounts of what you are doing in camp. Pen any kind of interesting little stories about yourself and your comrades in camp and the letters will be printed in the SOLDIERS'

LETTER BOX. Notify your people to look for news of you there. Read it yourself to see what your comrades are

Just sign your name, giving your rank, company, regiment, and station for purposes of identification and THE WASHINGTON TIMES will do

Address: "SOLDIERS' LETTER BOX," The Washington Times, Munsey Building, Washington, D. C.

PRINCE OF WALES IS CAPITOL OF ROME POPULAR WITH ARMY IN GERMAN HANDS

Has Won Way to Hearts of Kaiser Troops by Unaffected Likeableness.

LONDON, Aug. 6.-If the Kingship of England were vacant and elective there is little doubt that the Prince of Wales would receive the unanimous vote of the soldlers at the front. He has won his way into the hearts of not only his fellow-officers but of the ordinary soldiers by his democracy, humaneness, and insistent desire to ge

into things himself.

It has been a constant worry on the part of his fellow-officers to keep him reasonably out of danger, and the persistency with which the "Little Frince," as he is affectionately called, would try to get into the front line trenches caused no small amount of anxiety to the headquarters staff.

His own feelings in this respect were expressed in a letter he sent to a chum of his in England when he was in Flanders. into things himself.

"Rotten Being a Prince."

"It is damned rotten being a prince. he wrote, and then pathetically added: Every day I try to go to the trenches. A fellow-officer of the Grenadier Guards, the regiment to which the "The prince is a corker. He showed up at the meas one afternoon and burst out: "I've come for tea and I hope it's ____, mentioning the name of a well known whisky.

their salute.

Along their line there ran the signal:
"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, out."

Acknowledges Mistake.

The prince turned to the officer in atendance and asked what it meant. When the reason was explained he rode back to the overseas men, pulled up before them, and, with a genial smile and all the ceremony he could command, re-

all the ceremony he could command, returned the salute.

In a flash the Australian commander counted him "in" again, "Nine, eight, seven, six, five, four, three, two, one, in," ran through their ranks, and the prince cantered off to the accompaniment of a lusty cheer.

He is extremely observant, as one inspector at Scotland Yard can testify.

Whenever the prince crosses or recrosses to or from France he is always accompanied by a man from the special branch of Scotland Yard.

On one of these trips during the height of German submarines activity,

on one of these trips during the leight of German submarines activity, the inspector afterward frankly confessed he didn't like the thought of being torpedoed, so he took his stand by a life buoy attached to the rail, opened his knife and held it in his pocket ready for eventualities. for eventualities.

The prince came along, noticed the situation and smilingly said: "Hello, chief, I see you have picked out your life buoy."

The inspector, with a feigned air of surprise, said: "Why, I never noticed

Father Cuts Son's Hand For Shooting Marbles

torted the prince.

'Like hell you didn't!" pleasantly re-

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Aug. 5 .- Anton Skrivan, of University City, a raker, has admitted cutting a deep gash between the first and second fingers on the right hand of his son, John, twelve years old, o prevent him from playing marbles.

The father was arrested by Chief of Colice John Willmann, of University The cut was three-quarters of an inch long. The boy tied up his hand and went to the Barter school, where he is a pupil, and a teacher learned how he

eceived the injury. Magnifying Matters.

"He is rather fussy, I believe?"
"Yes, he'd make a strategic campaign
out of licking a postage stamp,"—
Kansas City Journal.

Has Throne Room Greater Than That of the King.

ROME, Aug. 6.-The capital of Rome, the most hallowed spot in antiquity, the center of ancient Rome and hence of the world, "Caput Mundi," as the sacred hill of Rome, where the temple of property.

With the single exception of the square and the three palaces and mu seums now forming the modern capital all the land around the hill and along its slopes, with the ancient remains buried underneath, is now not only owned by the German government and thus state property, but also in a way is extraterritorial because annexed to the German embassy in the Palazzo Cartareni and the German Archeological

Institute,
The Kaiser, who considers himself a descendant of Charlemagne, according to Baron von Bielfeld, and never renounced his rights to Italy, where King Victor Emmanuel III of Savoy is really only the vicar of the Holy Roman Empire in Italy, has built a throne in his ambassy on the control. embassy on the capitol.

A Great Throne Room. The throne room is twice the size of that of the King of Italy in the Quirinal Palace The site of the Palazzo Caffarelli became German state

out: Tee come for tea and I hope it's —, mentioning the name of a well known whisky.

His language is by no means royal and he can and does express himself with a force and picturesqueness that would do no injustice to a Mississippi pilot.

When he makes a mistake or an oversight he is quick to acknowledge and rectify it. A story illustrating this is told of his recent visit to Egypt.

Accompanied by an officer, his royal highness cantered by a group of Anzacs and failed to notice or acknowledge their salute.

property in 1536.

The family continued to own the land on the capitol under which the remains of the Temple of Jupiter were buried, and in 1870 the Pontifical government finally decided to purchase it for \$82,000. Owing to the urgent necessity of raising troops this sum of money was not available, and the Minister of Prussia, who rented an apartment in the Caffarelli Palace, availed himself of this opportunity to buy the whole building for \$45,000.

In 1895, when Prince von Buelow was Germany ampassador at kome, a controversy arose between the muproperty in 1536. a controversy arose between the mu-nicipality and the German govern-

micipality and the Gorman government about a right of way across one
of the terraces of the palace. Prince
von Buelow ceded a portion of the
palace in exchange for a garden, and
thus the controversy was satisfactorily
settled.

Meanwhile the area owned by the
German embassy increased to such
an extent that it was possible to define its boundaries and close the gates
through which the Roman people enjoyed the right of way. Subsequently the neighboring property was purchased and the area of German state
property still increased.

The German Archeological Institute,
originally an international school, beoriginally an international school, be-came Germanized and finally was added to the embassy, so that now the great-cest portion of the Capitoline Hill is owned by Germany.

Rome May Regain Them.

When the Palazzo Caffarelli was purchased by Germany the Roman municipality reserved the right of buying it back, and since 1870 this right was periodically renewed, so that it has not been legally extinguished with the lapse of time. It is, therefore, possible for the ty of Rome to re-enter into possession the entire Capitoline Hill, which the Germans should give up since the gigan-tic substructures of the Temple of Jupiter, which Pliny called insane owing to their size, and which Livy classed among the wonders of Rome, still exist underneath the Caffarelli Palace. Any attempt at excavating the remains

Any attempt at excavating the remains of this temple, the largest and richest of Rome, had to be given up owing to the Come, had to be given up owing to the opposition of the German landowners. When Domitian rebuilt this temple for the last time and used Pentalic marble brought from Greece and \$12,000,000 worth of gold for the roof and doors, all the Roman citizens from the Emperor to the lowest plebeian dropped a coin in a pit dug in its foundations. This treasure has been lost and probably would be recovered were the Palazzo Caffarelli excavated.

Guardsmen Reprimanded. COLUMBUS. N. M., Aug. 6.—Several reprimands were given the twenty-eight Holyoke (Mass.) militiamen who signed a protest against the food at the militia camp here. The men repudiated their complaint, stating they had signed merely to "help Hugh Clarke out of a mess." General Pershing's decision in the case of Private Clarke, arrested under the army order against pernicious newspaper men, has not yet been regived here today.

HOBOKEN'S SECRET STILL ALL HER OWN

Reporter Sent to Look Into Marriage Runners Looks Into Cafe Instead.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- One reason that next to nothing will be said here about the abolishment of marriage runners in toboken is that Old Judge McCormick. who is the managing editor and everything of the Hudson (county) Observe asked a reporter particularly to make next to nothing of histocken, a scandal.

Still another reason why the facts about the abolishment of marriage runners will be next door to obfiterated herein is that the reporter who was sent over the Hoboken took almost no interest in the assignment, largely because he starts out today for the Maine woods on his vacation.

This term of news may be of little interest to the more or less gentle reader, but, believe it or not it's of tremendous interest to what the Hudson Observer and Old Judge McCormick calls ye scribe. asked a reporter particularly to make

scribe.

But to come back to the Hudson Observer's crusade against marriage runners: "Following the disclosure during the past week," said the Observer on at front page, "in the Hudson Observer, Director of Fublic Bafety McFeel; stated this morning that it is his intention to put a stop to the marriage running game in Hoboken, "As things are at present Hoboken, a carring for itself an unsavory reputation that is not to the credit of the city as a whole. We are not gold a carry on a business that to beamirch the name and fame of the city and carry on a business that amounts to a public scandal. We will have these men barred from the City Hall, and if they attempt to enter the hall or to go into the office of the Registrar we will have them arrested as disorderly persons.

Nourishment Handy.

"This thing should be looked into." sai da boss with knitted brows along Park row. "Go over to Hoboken and look into it. It's very important." "Oh, it is, is it, boss?"

"Yes, it is. On your way."
"But it doesn't appeal to me, boss." "Absolutely no. However, if you in-

The Hoboken City Hall is a chocolate and vanilla colored building. The bricks are vanilla colored, but the stone col-umns and other trimmings are choco-

umns and other trimmings are choco-late. Directly across the street one has one's choice of two sources of nourish-ment—one may enter the City Hall cafe or Borden's dairy.

But before entering the City Hall cafe a brief visit was made by the visitor to the police station office on the Newark street side of the City Hall. Was it true that Chief of Police Pat Hayes had decided to run in every marriage runner?—that was the first question runner?-that was the first question

asked.

Then the blue clad officer at the desk was asked what first prompted him to become a policeman and why was it that Hoboken always was mixed. un in some kind of scandal? The inter-viewer was in the middle of another question along the general lines of why every other building in the business section of the town contained a saloon when the officer vaulted over the design and threw the interviewer out.

Enter Freddy Pfingle. so there was nothing left to be done and get a back room table under an electric fan. In came Freddy Pfingle. Freddy was all rigged out in a khaki shooting coat, khaki trousers and high

aced boots of moose hide. He was headed for Maine, said Freddy, for the first time in his life. The Manhattan visitor to Hoboken thereupon explained that the khak trousers and coat were all right, bu High boots are a desirable part of a camper's equipment in the winter. Freddy was told, but altogether out of

camper's equipment in the winter.
Freddy was told, but altogether out of place during July and August.

Along toward 7 o'clock everybody—it should be explained that there were six in the party now seated around the bls circular table in the northeast coner of the back room of the City Hall Cafe-along toward 7 o'clock everybody decided that the only way to settle the argument was to go out to the first cabin and put it up to Harry Frits, the barkeep, whether high boots should be worn in Maine camp in the summer Harry said anybody could search him for the answer.

"That's perfecty fair." everybody agreed, and it was then decided to go over to the Observer office and ask Judge McCormick how his paper's great expose of marriage runners was coming along. It so happened that the managing editor of the Observer was in. But once the object of the visit of the delegation was put up to him he pleaded with tears in his eyes that the matter be dropped. It was one thing, said the judge, for the Observer to make a fight in its news columns to wice out the marriage runner avatem.

to make a fight in its news columns to wipe out the marriage runner system out, the judge continued, it was some thing else again to make the scanda public.

public.

Everybody stood around then for while in the judge's office and finaly Freddy Pfingle broke the silence by suggesting that the whole party go down to River street and tour the German liners interned along the water front Some of the party expressed a doubt as to whether the party would be permitted to go aboard the ships, but Freddy Pfingle said he could attend to that So everybody embraced Judge McCormick and said good-by to him and started for the ships and went back the City Hall cafe.

A Pousse Cafe Structure.

A Pousse Cafe Structure. The Observer building, by the way, is

a sort of pousse cafe structure-if that's of any interest to anybody. It starts out on the Newark street level with a lot of green stone, next is made up layers of cream colored brick, then merges to red, and is topped off with dark brown and gold. It might, in fact, be called a pistachio building.

But be that as it may, the fact remains that back in the city hail cafe one of the party—he was a fat man wearing a shepherd's plaid suit whe tanswered to the name of Sam, but didn't reveal his last name—began to cry because the Spaniards had sent Christopher Columbus back to Spain in chains and then threw the great discoverer into a prison cell.

So things went for a long time. Toward midnight the Hoboken visitor shook hands with the entire party, and then with Hary Frits came back to Park row. The boss wanted to know whether the Hoboken authorities hat arrested the marriage brokers, which was the last question in the world the merges to red, and is topped off with

Not in the Mood.

was the last question in the world the interviewer could answer. But, to view the matter from another angle, suppose Hoboken had arrested the marriage runners? What of it?

"Are you in heroic mood Asked his wife. Are you in heroic mood, Fit for strike?"

No reply vouchsafed the gent Except shrugs. For he knew she merely means Beating russ. —Kansas City Journ